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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
Year, \$2.50 Copy, 10c

— Buy Now —

PRESIDENT'S BALL TICKET SALE OPENS HERE TODAY

THE local committee of the National Foundation to combat infantile paralysis met Tuesday evening in the office of the chairman, Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, and completed plans for the dance to be given as a benefit for the national foundation tomorrow evening at Legion-Manzanita hall. It was explained that the national foundation is an outgrowth of the annual "President's Birthday Ball" which has been held each year since President Roosevelt, a sufferer from poliomyelitis, has been chief executive. It is not for the support of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, but to amass a national fund which can be allocated to states in case of polio epidemics or the need for corrective work for recovered victims.

The committee made arrangements for personal contacts for the sale of \$1 tickets for the dance tomorrow night. The tickets are also on sale at Stanford's drug store and Carmel drug store, or may be purchased at the box office. The dance has been planned as a community get-together, and Carmel's usual capacity to have a good time on a dance floor is relied upon to make the occasion a social as well as financial success.

Tom Hooper is the treasurer of the committee which Robison heads as chairman. Other members are Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. Marshall L. Carter, Mrs. Katherine G. Smits, Ray Burns, D. L. Stanford, Ross C. Miller and E. A. H. Watson.

— They're Dead —

Trees Yanked Out on Ocean Avenue

Under a heavy barrage laid down by passing citizens, Street Superintendent Bill Askew and his crew worked all day Wednesday removing two of the large pine trees in the center parking strip in the post office block. The trees had been pronounced dead by Mayor Everett Smith; Street Commissioner James Thoburn authorized their removal with the concurrence of each and every member of the council. The town was up in arms, but, said Thoburn:

"We decided to go ahead and take the rap, so that we could plant the new trees during February, which is the ideal time for planting pines. The two trees will be replaced immediately."

Valona Brewer Arranges Musical Art Program

Valona Brewer will have charge of the program for the next meeting of the Musical Art club, which will be held next Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country club. Music of Grieg and McDowell will be featured. Mrs. Brewer and Mary Walker will play the Grieg sonata for violin and piano. Two songs by Grieg, "Margarete's Cradle Song" and "I Love You", will be sung by Edith Anderson. David Marrs will play the McDowell concerto for piano.



Sanitary Board States Its Position

— Shake, Pard! —

Greeters Install at Pine Inn Meet

Officers of Mission Trails Chapter No. 61, Greeters Association of North America, were installed at the quarterly banquet of the chapter held Wednesday evening at Pine Inn. Jack Jordan of Pine Inn and Henry C. Overin of La Ribera Hotel were the official greeters of the greeters in Carmel. Crawford Noble, the Greeters' national president, was the chief speaker. Others of the high-erups present were Louis Aber, past state president, and William Troyer of Santa Cruz, the charter president. Mission Trails charter takes in the coastal district from Santa Cruz to Ventura. About 70 members and guests were at the dinner.

William P. Fee Called by Death

A former Carmel resident, William Parker Fee, passed away Thursday in a peninsula hospital where he had been a patient for some time. Sixty-eight years of age, Mr. Fee was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and lived in Carmel for five years before changing his residence to Ripplewood Resort at Big Sur. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Doris Parker Fee and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Klink, both of Ripplewood Resort; a sister, Mrs. Mima McCormack of Belfast, Ireland, and a brother, Robert Fee, of New York City. Funeral services were held by the Pacific Grove Masonic Lodge at the Dorney Funeral home with Rev. S. C. Potter as the officiating minister, and burial was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mrs. Claribel Zuck and Mrs. Tacy Stokes Paxton spent two days in San Francisco on business.

— Deep Mystery —

Ladder, Ladder Who's Got Ladder

Persons with extension ladders in their possession, particularly if they were so rash as to be carrying them about in their hands or in their cars, were being required to show bills of sale for same here this week. This was because on Monday an extension ladder disappeared from the Filmarte theater, and the occurrence was reported to Carmel police as a theft. What's more, Frank Townsend, president of Carmel Players, lessors of the theater, went right to town on the matter and demanded action from the police, because the ladder was badly needed in handling the lighting system for the current production at the Filmarte, "The Night of January 16". The only thing the police could think of to satisfy Mr. Townsend's request for action, and plenty of it, was to look into the antecedents of all visible extension ladders. It was said, however, that no questions would be asked if the ladder were to return to the theater as mysteriously as it disappeared.

SIXTH-GRADE PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAY THIS MORNING

"The Glory That Was Greece" is the title of an informal play which will be given by the sixth grade pupils of R. J. Gale at an assembly at Sunset school at 11 o'clock this morning. The playlet was written by the pupils around material which they have been working with in their social studies.

FOREST THEATER ROBBED

Word was received this week by police of a burglary about three weeks ago at the Forest theater light plant, involving the loss of fire fighting equipment, electric globes and other articles. Entrance had been gained by breaking the door panel.

In the following statement, Hugh W. Comstock, president of the Carmel Sanitary Board, defends the position of the board in deciding to build a land type sewage disposal plant, and expresses the boards opinion of "hecklers" who, the board believes, are not taking all factors in the situation into consideration:

The trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District are greatly indebted to the local newspapers for their strong support and comprehensive editorials recently in the cause of our proposed treatment plant and an uncontaminated beach.

It is only natural to expect certain elements in the community not to see the wisdom in the board's action to properly take care of its sewage. We cannot all see alike in these matters as, for instance, some people want modern plumbing in their houses, others are quite content to have out-of-date and unsanitary facilities. People who are unwilling to accept certain developments and improvements have the right to object, but I do not think they have the right to hold everything back for us all. When it comes to matters of health and sanitation boards have definite responsibilities.

The people of this state have created laws requiring a Sanitary District governed by a board of five men, the sole duties of which are to make a study of, regulate and control all matters of sanitation. This board is given the right to employ experts to advise with it in its functions. The present board resents very much the mis-statements and mis-quotations made by its critics in the very apparent destructive and heckling manner exhibited recently in the peninsula press. The board invites constructive criticism based on true facts.

The statements that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Gray are in any way disqualified to serve this board are foolish, ungrounded and prejudiced. I suggest that anyone wishing to know the true status of these two engineers write to the engineering departments of Stanford and the University of California. The board

has in its files letters of recommendation and high praise for these two men not only from both universities, but from the State Board of Health and from many other reliable sources. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Gray were singled out as being at the top of their profession in almost every instance. The board also has on record letters from one end of the state to the other indicating the unsatisfactory nature of the practice of dumping raw sewage into the ocean adjacent to beaches which may be polluted.

The simple, well-tried type of sewage treatment plant which we have proposed to install will not be out of date in a few years. It is anticipated that it will serve the community for many years and can be added to when, and if, greater loads are imposed on the system. It will not be an expensive plant to maintain and it will not be excessively costly to construct.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President Carmel Sanitary Board.

Gasoline Thieves Are Raiding Carmel Cars

Mrs. M. F. Grant of Junipero and Fifth reported to the police that five or six gallons of gasoline were stolen from her car some time between Thursday and Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day of Pacific Grove were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mills Sunday evening and had their car parked in front of the Mills home on Santa Rita and Fifth. When they were half-way to Pacific Grove later in the evening, they ran out of gas and realized that someone had taken about five gallons from the car while they were in Carmel.

Filmarte Trial Opens

Jury Picked from Audience for Court Scene

By ROSALIE JAMES

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH "that's the first time he'd come to see Miss Andre since his wedding"—"she give me that day off, Wednesday 'stead o' Thursday for first time"—"for some reason, that he could not tell me, she got my husband to come to her home that night"—"it might have been the bullet, it might have been the fall"—"I would have given my life for him and I helped to kill him"—"I am capable of murder for Bjorn Faulkner's sake" . . .

The Carmel Players opened this play last night and will continue including Sunday. A mountain of evidence and incriminating clues must be carefully weighed and measured, leveled, sorted and filed away, by a jury of responsible men and women, selected from the audience on the basis of character, intelligence and impartiality. On the decision they reach, in this trial of Karen Andre versus the State, will rest a woman's life. On their decision will rest the reputation of the lawyers. On their decision will rest the condemnation of society. Their problem is a difficult one. Their problem is your problem, for YOU may be on this jury.

Be sure that your decision follows the dictates of your own conscience. Be sure to use your influence as an upright citizen of the state that justice may be meted out, for there is a life at stake. Be sure to base your decision on the evidence alone, or

you may incur the public disapproval of the Judge—and his punishment.

Aside from the play's amusing habit of involving the audience in the action, there are other special points of interest attached to the show. There is the extremely fine piece of work done as Sigurd Jungquist by Lee Crowe, who has already created this part in the professional theater. Mr. Crowe's bearing and technique on the stage at once indicate his experience and ability, and the opportunity to see him in this production should certainly not be missed. Another excellent bit is done by Edith Frisbie as the Swedish housekeeper. In her work, as in Mr. Crowe's, there is the creative imagination, and the honest feeling that implies real talent. Margenette Gates, Dorothy Comingore, and Byington Ford are to be complimented as the neurotic spoiled wife, the fan dancer, and the gangster, respectively, for some very interesting bits of character work. Janet Large, Frank Townsend, and Del Page show convincing sincerity and honest workmanship.

Remember your duties as a juror! You are as much under oath as the witnesses! Court convened last night, again tonight, Saturday and Sunday evenings, at the Filmarte theater. All rise for His Honor the Judge!

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

Officers of Carmel Masonic Lodge were installed last Friday evening in the Masonic Temple, following a banquet which was served by members of the Masonic club. Installed were Charles A. Watson, succeeding himself as master; Harry C. Hilbert, senior warden; George A. Wishart, junior warden; Horace A. Hawkwood, treasurer; Walter Gaddum, secretary; Herbert C. Fairley, senior deacon; Lloyd Weer, junior deacon; Morris McK. Wild, chaplain; James R. Zuck, marshal; Gordon C. Brown, senior steward; Robert P. Spencer, junior steward; Harold Nielsen, organist; and Nels J. Erickson, tyler. James R. Zuck, past master, served as installing officer, with Russell W. Giles, inspector for the 56th Masonic district, as master of ceremonies. Present as guest of honor was Charles K. Tuttle of Pacific Grove, who after 30 years' service as district inspector, has just been succeeded by Giles.

Officers of the Masonic club were installed earlier in the week, including: Charles A. Watson, president; Nels J. Erickson, vice president; Walter Gaddum, secretary-treasurer; Conrad Imelman and Herbert C. Fairley, directors.

ANOTHER HORSE KILLED

Another horse met death in a collision with an automobile on Carmel hill last week. The horse escaped from the Aguajito tract pasture and was struck by the automobile driven by Henry Feliciano of Oak Grove. Slight injuries were suffered by Feliciano and Mrs. J. Anastacio, who was riding with him.

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Final

Reductions

Friday, Saturday and Monday mark the end of our Greater January Sale. Everything must go, so prices are again reduced. Lines are broken, and only a few items are left in each line, so hurry!

Dress Specials

Only a few left, so we have marked them down again. Lines and sizes are incomplete, but all these dresses are late models of fine quality material and exquisite workmanship. Now at a fraction of their value . . .

3.95 to 14.95

Silks, Crepes, Alpacs, Lamés and Wools.

Evening Dresses

Lovely and flattering evening gowns styled in flattering lines of such materials as tapestries, silk nets, laces, taffetas, satins and crepes. Reduced to clear . . .

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Evening wraps of metallic brocade. Flowing and slimming lines . . .

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Sweater Specials

Reductions on our entire line of fine all-wool women's sweaters. Cardigans, slip-ons, sleeveless models in all the late styles and patterns. Values from 1.95 to 7.95, priced to clear . . .

1.29 to 4.95

Millinery Specials

We must clear these fine felt and suede hats to make room for incoming models. Values up to 7.95

1.95

Other Hats, formerly 1.95 . . . 1.00

Values to 8.95 2.95

Cradle Corner

Gay plaids and bright colors in wool crepe dresses—sizes 3 to 6. **\$1.49**

2.25 values, now. **\$1**

Toddlers wool crepe dress in soft pastel shades—sizes 1 to 3. **\$1.49**

Reduced from 2.25. **\$1**

Two-piece wool knit and jersey dresses in bright attractive colors and trims. Sizes 3 to 6. Formerly priced from 2.25 to \$3.95—

1.49 1.95

Girls' Shop

Wool frocks in sizes 7 to 12. Navy, brown and a few plaids. Reduced from 2.95 and 3.50—

\$1.95

Teen-Age Frocks (10 to 16) reduced from 3.50 to

\$2.25

Wool plaid gored skirts with bodice top. Sizes 7 to 12. 3.50 and 4.50 values, now—

\$2.95

Deanna Durbin and Jane Withers hats of all-wool and fur felt materials. Navy, green rust, brown and Dubonnet. 4.50 and 5.95 values—

\$2.95

2.25 and 3.00 values—

\$1.95

Fine all-wool fleece and novelty woolen coats in sizes 10 to 16. Were priced from 9.95 to 25.00, now—

\$5.95 to 14.95

Accessories

Women's Fabric Gloves by Kayser and Van Raalte. Black, brown, navy, grey and white. Not all sizes in all shades. Formerly 1.00; priced to clear—

69¢

Entire stock of Women's and Misses' Woolen Knit Gloves—

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All Women's Fleece and Fur-Lined Gloves—

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Hand-loomed imported woolen scarfs in a wide range of colors and patterns to harmonize with any costume. Formerly priced 1.00, to clear—

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Waterproofed Wooden Shoe Cabinets with attractively colored coverings.

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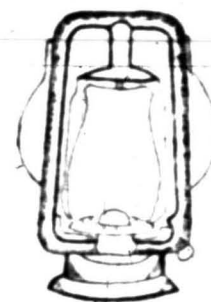
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READ THE WANT ADS

Connie Bell In S. F. Radio Debut

Connie Clamptt Bell, one of the girls whom Carmel amateur plays sent on the way to fame, made her radio debut in San Francisco Sunday; made it quietly and without telling anybody about it until it was all over. However, she may be heard regularly every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the KPBC program, "Tales from an Antique Shop". She had an audition last week with Bill Pabst, director of KPBC. Just to make her feel good, Pabst told her she was terrible, then sent her a wire to appear for rehearsal next day. Just one of the little "ribs" of the radio. She signed a contract this week. Rehearsals for the program are held Sunday morning, ending just before the program goes on the air.

Hanke Tells Teachers About Guatemalan Trip

Before the teachers of Sunset school at their regular weekly faculty meeting Tuesday noon, A. G. E. Hanke, chairman of Sunset school board of trustees, gave a graphic and interesting account of his recent trip into the interior of Guatemala, whither he accompanied Artist Paul Whitman who went to paint the primitive Indians of the Central American country. Archaeological remains, an interesting, untouched people, difficulties of travel, primitive accommodations and exotic foods to which travelers into the interior must accustom themselves, were woven together to form the substance of a fine informal travel talk.

Cary Grant Mobbed By Autograph Seekers

We peered from our eyrie Tuesday afternoon just in time to see Cary Grant standing in front of the Jasmine Bush beauty shop in Dores street, his progress totally impeded by a flock of what appeared to be high school girls. We ran like everything in the other direction, but not before we got the impression that the sweet young things were holding him up for his autograph. We rather regretted to see this sort of thing happening in Carmel. It seems as if there should be at least one place in the world which would be different both in the way of excessive adulation and excessive pestering of movie stars, and it would be nice if Carmel could be it.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be ready Sunday, Jan. 3, on the subject "Love".

The Golden Text will be: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4: 16). Bible selections will include the following passages from Romans 13: 8, 10: "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law . . . Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

MRS. ROSE DE YOE SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE IN FALL

Mrs. Rose De Yoe is resting at Community hospital following a fall in which she cracked an ankle bone, and an attack of bronchitis. She is recuperating nicely and expects to be back in her apartment at the Normandy in a few days.

MODERNIZE BUILDING FRONT

The front of Curtis Candy store, now owned by Jimmy Williams, is undergoing another face-lifting. A new glass front is being put in under the supervision of John Williams.

The BOOK EXPLORER speaks from the BOOK DEN ROBERT S. VANCE

THE decade comprising the "twenties" has been the subject of dozens of good books treating the period from almost every angle—politics, sociology, economics, customs and manners and morals. The one remaining phase, and not the least important one, has never until now been reported on and put between the covers of a single book. In their "Books and Battles", Irene and Allen Cleaton have given us a comprehensive picture of the literature of the period and its effect, not only on the times, but on present-day writing.

The book is architecturally well done, moving swiftly in a more or less chronological fashion and treating each subject in the order of its appearance on the scene of American letters. Literary rebels, censors, expatriates, faddists, reformers and so on are listed and described with a good deal to say about the backgrounds that made them that way, and the contributions they made to society.

In the opening chapter the authors introduce the writers who led the revolt against Puritanism, citing F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sinclair Lewis and James Branch Cabell as the leaders. Fitzgerald, because his stuff appealed to the "young intellectuals" and portrayed them as they liked to think they were. Fitzgerald's descriptions were overdrawn, but typical of the poses put on by most of the younger people of the time. The revealing satire of Lewis had an effect too obvious to mention, and Cabell, who wrote "perfectly of beautiful happenings", pointed the way for a more liberal interpretation of the censorship laws.

Not all the important authors who wrote during the twenties are mentioned and a few partisan readers are likely to feel that their heroes were slighted, however the addition of any more personalities would only have made the book lengthy and repetitious. It is quite true that a very few minor authors are given what appears to be too much space, but remember this is not a list of best sellers and award winners, but

the history of a decade in literature, and many very minor, one-book writers had a profound effect on that literature.

The section on censorship is of especial interest because it is entirely without prejudice and gives a clear picture with none of the "censor-baiting" that characterizes most articles on the subject. Not only are cases cited, but the reasons for the lack of restriction which we now enjoy are explained.

Irene and Allen Cleaton have given us an important book and one that should be in the library of everyone interested in American novels. Most of the information they give has been presented elsewhere, but the work of collecting it and compiling it alone would make "Books and Battles" worth having.

NIXON ON THE JOB

Ed Chew locked up his San Carlos service station one night last week and left several articles outside. He was much perturbed when he found them gone the next morning, and reported their loss to the police. But he need not have been excited. Night Merchant Patrolman B. E. Nixon had found them on his rounds and had picked them all up and put them safely away.

Scouting Course Opened for Girls

As a basic or general course prerequisite to all advanced courses that are offered in Girl Scouting, Edith Tweedy, local director of Girl Scouts, is conducting a leadership course each week at the Pacific Grove Scout House. Members who attend six out of the eight meetings are eligible to receive credit for the course.

Developing the projects of health and safety, Miss Tweedy held her first scheduled course Tuesday evening, the schedule of the remaining classes is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 1, nature projects; trees and flowers by Mrs. R. L. Robinson; star and bird projects by Miss Tweedy, and building a troop nature museum by Bertha De Niedman; Tuesday, Feb. 8, old fashioned and folk dancing and singing games; Wednesday, Feb. 16, outdoor scouting: outdoor cookery, observation, and field games; Wednesday, Feb. 23, projects in signaling and compass for the second class program; Wednesday, Mar. 2, special programs: courts of awards, ceremonies, dramatizations; Wednesday, Mar. 9, badge projects requested by leaders; Wednesday, Mar. 16, group discussions: "Personality Talks, It's More Fun When You Know the Rules".

BICYCLE WHEEL STOLEN

According to the report made to police by Mrs. Sydney Clark, some enterprising thief took the front wheel off a bicycle as it stood in front of the library Monday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and hid the remainder of the bicycle in the bushes.

House Near the Sea

This home, within a few feet of the Ocean, is built for a family. Large living-room and 3 bedrooms. The land alone is worth \$4,000. The land, house, furniture, can be bought for cash at a bargain price.

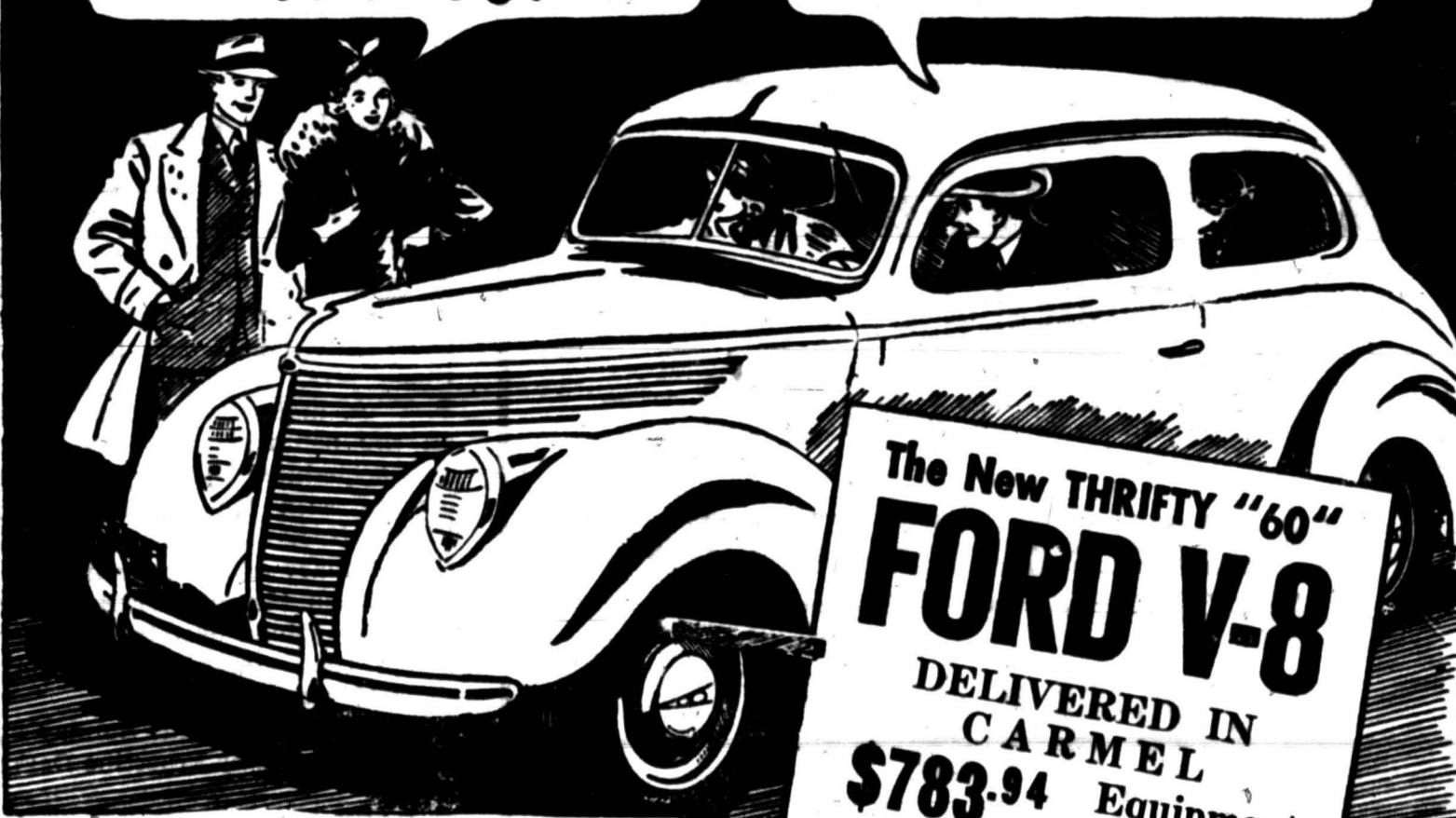
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"Big-Hearted Herbert"

Cast Recruited Over Peninsula Makes Good

By ROSALIE JAMES

"BIG-HEARTED Herbert" is an all-ways amusing comedy of the middle-class, quite sharply revealing the laughable aspects of a certain phase of American life, which in reality is probably not so funny. The perfect Babitt is our crabby, dyspeptic, hard-working, upstanding, college-hating, Sunday-dinner Herbert, hanging on to his old cuspidor and the chromo of his drunken grandfather. If only some of the Herberts sitting out in the audiences might be so easily won over from something very similar to the Kalness variety of plain meat-and-potato existence.

In the Pacific Grove production Jan. 20, at the high school auditorium, Bob Bratt took the part of Herbert Kalness, for which Guy Kibbee is to be remembered. Mr. Bratt is well known among peninsula theater audiences. He is gifted with a

fine comedy sense and is an industrious student of technique. One felt in this play, however, a sense of confusion of styles . . . there was an honest attempt at character comedy, but the straight clown kept showing himself. Nevertheless, it is a pleasure to watch Bob Bratt . . . he has sincerity, concentration and real talent.

It was interesting to see Betty Bryant out of a character role and as Elizabeth Kalness, which part she handled very capably. Her line, "I'm going to give him the damndest plain dinner he ever had", had real sparkle and her comedy work in the last act was cleverly done.

Janet Large gave a straightforward and easy performance in the role of Alice, and Richard Barkle as Robert Kalness was excellent. This boy seems to have natural ability and poise on the stage and a fine sense of comedy values. Mrs. Mary Farrell made good use of voice and gesture in the amusing role of Martha. Gordon Knoles was convincing as Alice's handsome Harvard beau, and Gladys Stalter and Anne Baer as Amy Lawrence and Mrs. Havens managed to make something of two small feminine parts.

Others in the cast included Vernon Baxter, C. B. Bentley, Billy Shepard, Theda Shoemaker, and Verne C. Williams. The play was directed by Gordon Knoles.

VISITS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Peter Rook-Ley left Tuesday for several days' stay in San Francisco.

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"Night of January 16"

Presented By

CARMEL PLAYERS
FILMARTE THEATER
Monte Verde Street, between Eighth and Ninth

TONIGHT

At 8:15 Sharp

Saturday, January 29 - Sunday, January 30

Tickets: 50c—25c extra to reserve seats.

Stanford's—Phone 150

Filmarte Theater—Phone 403

CALL 403 FOR RESERVATIONS

Reader's Reactions

Editor: The Pine Cone:

I ask you: would you or any member of the Sanitary Board risk building an expensive house on a mud island in the Carmel river, knowing the flood waters that pour through there during the rainy season? Even H. F. Gray in his survey for the board lists the "disadvantages" of the site as "(a) a road would have to be built to the island. (b) the site would be subject to backwater flooding and need special construction. (c) river crossing for the sewer pipe would have to be above ground. (d) at least one foot of the silt on the top of the island would have to be removed and replaced with beach sand." Yet he ends his paragraph with, "This site is therefore recommended." Holy jumpin' Jerusalem!! And you, Dear Ed., call those who are objecting to such a string of disadvantages "snipers from the side lines." Well, I object and I cannot believe I am just a sniper. Look that Gray report full in the face and I think you will find that any of the other locations are preferable to this island which is already silted, waterlogged and in a position to be rendered inoperable during any rainy season, especially if a good big storm bursts over the valley above. Snipelessly,

FREDERIC BURT.

Talk on Turkey Heard by Club

At the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club held Wednesday morning at Pine Inn, Miss Flora Gifford made an informative talk on "Turkey and Turkish Women"; giving a comprehensive outline of Turkish history from the epoch which marked the end of the Middle Ages, the beginning of modern civilization, with the capture of Constantinople in 1453, down to the present. She discussed the background of Byzantine civilization, in which Greek, Roman and Oriental elements were fused and harmonized in Turkey, and gave the distinctive features of Kemal Ataturk's program to make Turkey more European, less Asiatic.

Miss Gifford also gave a comprehensive bibliography of books on Turkey. She based her talk in part on information given by Dr. Cass Reed's lectures at Asilomar, amplified it with selections from such works as "Turkey Faces Westward" by Halide Edib, a leader in the movement to westernize Turkish women; and from Lilo Linke's "Allah Dethroned."

In opening the meeting Mrs. Willis G. White, the chairman, discussed the geography and history of the South Pacific as a background for better understanding of the recent Clipper disaster.

Pacific Grove Woman to Speak at Local Church

Mrs. Grace Woodruff, wife of the pastor of the Christian church in Pacific Grove, will speak Sunday morning at Community church, bringing personal experiences from the mission fields and interpreting them. Mrs. Woodruff is active in P.-T. A. and adult education work on the peninsula and has become well acquainted with activities since coming with her husband, James Woodruff. She spoke once before to the auxiliary of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Bodley will be in Rio Linda over the week-end, where they started work together some 15 years ago.

The Epworth League Sunday evening will be led by Ernestine DeFord.

BACK FROM BUYING TRIP

Returning this week from a buying trip to Los Angeles, Mrs. Maude Jenkinson of the Irene Lucien Shop will leave again Sunday for another look at the newest spring fashions, this time in San Francisco.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE MEETING

The regular Sunset school trustee's meeting, usually held the first Tuesday of the month, has been postponed until Feb. 8, due to the first Tuesday falling on Feb. 1, before the monthly bills come in. It will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the library of Sunset school.

TALKING PICTURE, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" COMING TO CHURCH

"Abraham Lincoln"—an A. B. W. Griffith picture starring Walter Huston, Una Merkel and Ian Keith, will be presented in Community church on Saturday evening, Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock. This is a talking picture of exceptional educational value. A silver offering will be taken.



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Art Appreciation Talk

Reproductions of Masters Help Illustrate

MORE than 60 persons attended the second of R. J. Gale's discerning talks on art appreciation Monday evening at Sunset school. Illustrating the talk were a collection of reproductions of works of the nineteenth century impressionists, sent here by the San Francisco Museum of Art in conjunction with the Carnegie Foundation. This opportunity to learn at home of the significance and content of various of the great periods in painting are a part of America's great awakening to art, Mr. Gale stressed.

With a knack for vivid and telling phrase, Mr. Gale sketched in the Victorian background of the painters of the late nineteenth century, who were inevitably impressed by their era, even though they seemed spiritually apart from it. This was a period of "unashamed materialism and merciless industrialism"; of devotion to "things" for their sheer impressive mass rather than for their intrinsic or extrinsic value. In this the age followed the lead of Victoria, who had an unholy passion for cluttering her surroundings with bric-a-brac.

In spite of this strong materialistic flavor to the Victorian period, it was

also a time of great intellectual and artistic awakening, said Mr. Gale. Industrial exploitation, which followed the unprecedented development along mechanical and scientific lines, set in motion its antidote; the beginning of enlightened social legislation.

Now passing out of favor are the fashionable portraitists and painters of sentimental subjects who enjoyed the esteem of their nineteenth century contemporaries, the speaker continued. It remained for the twentieth century to praise the then disregarded work of Cezanne, Matisse, Monet, Van Gogh, Manet, and the other impressionists and post impressionists. Because these men were working in the latter half of the nineteenth century, even though lack of appreciation in their own day broke their spirits, they helped to make their era "one of the most fertile in the entire history of culture."

"When the fates choose a man to make a contribution, they also make of him a sacrifice," said Mr. Gale, in describing the merciless "tempering" process undergone by such artists as Gauguin and Van Gogh, and to a lesser extent by Cezanne. Gauguin... "obsessed with the idea of regenerating painting... setting a precedent for the arbitrary use of color" rather than naturalistic presentation. The tragedy of Van Gogh's life, interpreted by the speaker through two poems of Sara Teasdale and a paraphrase of Whitman; "agony was the only garment he wore". Cezanne, less violent in temperament than the other two, who "meditated" with his brush. Manet, most influential of the group and spokesman for the impressionists, facile in many mediums... Monet, in whom the convictions of the school were most completely realized... Renoir, who achieved a "beau-

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served in the Sunset School cafeteria during the coming week:

Monday: Candle salad, cream of tomato soup, macaroni and cheese, carrots, and ice cream.

Tuesday: Blushing pear salad, alphabet soup, lamb stew, peas, and caramel pudding.

Wednesday: Waldorf salad, vegetable soup, baked beans, artichokes, and ice cream.

Thursday: Molded vegetable salad, cream of carrot soup, tamale pie, corn, and fruit cup.

Friday: Fruit salad, corn chowder, buttered rice, spinach and ice cream.

tiful fusion of light and color" . . . Degas, profoundly influenced by the camera, but aware also of its limitations; that the painter begins where the camera leaves off, to select, comment and interpret.

These men, Mr. Gale emphasized, mastered thoroughly the traditional ways of drawing and painting before they cut loose and evolved their own methods. Their goal was to put light and color into painting; their technique, many small strokes or dabs of pure color laid side by side, to be blended by the eye of the beholder. They dismissed brown and black from their palettes; the result: "a vast number of paintings of startling light and color."

Mr. Gale commented that his sixth grade pupils find Van Gogh the easiest of these painters to recognize and understand; their favorite in this exhibit is a tranquil Monet. Added to the traveling collection for the Carmel exhibition was a very fine Van Gogh reproduction loaned by F. L. Butterfield of the Little Gallery. It is a pastoral, so much in the mood of some of the work done by local artists that visitors at the Little Gallery often remark that they know the very spot in Carmel Valley where it was painted.

Mr. Gale concluded with the reminder that the purpose of this series of lectures and exhibitions is to aid to understanding, not in the intimate manner of the artist, "but in appreciative way, so that it may warm our lives." The next one will be offered Monday evening, Feb. 14, and the subject will be American artists.

Student Body Elects

Sean Flavin President at Sunset

STUDENT body activities during the past semester were reported by committee chairmen at an assembly held last Friday morning at Sunset school. This was also the nominating assembly for the student body officers who were elected Monday with run-offs Wednesday.

Nominations, as reported by a nominating committee and augmented from the floor, resulted in the following candidates being named: for president, Sean Flavin, Jimmy Welsh, Donald Morton; vice president, Marilyn Strasburger; secretary, Henrietta Erickson, Patricia Shephard, Ernestine De Ford, Beverly Douglas; business manager, Jim Reichert, Baird Bardarson, Richard Whitmer.

At the election Monday Sean Flavin was elected president with a clear majority; Marilyn Strasburger was unopposed for vice president, and run-offs were necessary between Patricia Shephard and Ernestine De Ford for secretary; Baird Bardarson and Richard Whitmer for business manager.

Reports of the standing student body committees showed all to have functioned effectively during the first half of the school. Jim Welsh, who has won recognition as a particularly efficient chairman of corridor control, explained that the committee appoints monitors who are responsible for quiet and orderly conduct in the corridors between classes. Infractions are not reported to the school authorities, but are dealt with at the time they occur, with a request for cooperation and a shared sense of responsibility.

Henrietta Erickson told of the work of her committee which is responsible for the tidiness of the grounds. Recognizing that some children are careless about scattering orange peel, candy wrappers and other debris, the clean-up committee picks up after others as well as themselves. By having a large committee many children participate in this work, learn that what is carelessly dropped by one person has to be picked up by somebody else. The result is the exceptionally good appearance of the Sunset school grounds.

Chairman of class representatives is Ernestine De Ford, who told how her group assemblies after student body executive committee meetings, formulates reports to be taken back to each room.

The lost and found department has Dorothy De Amaral as its chairman, and she explained that all articles turned in and not immediately claimed are periodically carried from class room to class room, in an effort to locate the owners. The habit which some parents have of sewing a tape bearing the name of the child inside sweaters and coats which are frequently forgotten on the playfield, greatly helps the lost and found committee, Dorothy said.

Jimmy Kelsey, captain of the traffic squad, reported on the activities of his department, which has functioned efficiently and cooperated well with the police department in controlling traffic on San Carlos during the rush hours.

MONTEREY FAIR SEPT. 22-25

Monterey county's fair will be held at Monterey this year on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25, it was announced this week following a meeting of the directors of the Western Fairs Association at San Francisco.

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Australian Next Speaker at Forum

Carmel Forum invites you to hear Dr. James Marshall, noted Australian lecturer and world traveler, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium.

Dr. Marshall has captured Australia with his camera and presents an illustrated lecture adequately describing this strange land in all its weird and startling uniqueness.

Born in the Kangaroo Valley, Dr. Marshall is essentially and at heart a man of the open spaces. Always a student of wild life and the primitive, he interprets this strange land, Australia, with humor and pathos, and in such a way that the attention of the audience is gripped and held throughout his lecture. Whenever he has appeared in the United States and Canada with his absorbing interesting talk, he has been greeted with the greatest of enthusiasm.

Dr. Marshall is a keen student of economics, and explains most interestingly how Australia worked itself out of a depression and found prosperity along orthodox, capitalistic lines.

Following his appearance before the Carmel Forum, Dr. Marshall leaves immediately for a lecture engagement in Chicago on Feb. 5. In a previous appearance at the Adventurers' Club of Chicago, some of its prominent members who had been to Australia stated it was easily the best presentation of Australia they had ever witnessed.

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FORGOTTEN MOTHERS—With Pre-School Age Children.....By Thelma B. Miller

THE forgotten element in the population of Carmel is the young mother with children of pre-school age. Lost in the shuffle among retired people of middle or elder years, artists, elementary school children, and a sprinkling of business people, the young mothers retire into their burrows with their young and nobody hears of them for years and years, until the young emerge, blinking at the world, to enter Sunset school and the young mothers join the P-T. A. By that time they are no longer young mothers but veterans, and what they have gone through in

the mean time only a young mother knows.

Practically everybody has an organization of some kind but the young mothers. People automatically excuse them from all groups which go in for civic service. And if you have babies or pre-school children at home, you don't even go out afternoons playing bridge; not if you belong to the middle or lower income brackets.

The mother who can afford a nurse for her child, or even the help of a maid-of-all-work, is making shift to solve her own problems. But the young mothers who are now organizing the Carmel Cooperative Nursery School do not have maids or nurses; they are aiming to do something for their children and at the same time raise their own status. They would like to have a little free time to get through their housework, see a little more of their husbands, and perhaps go to a party with a clear conscience once in a while.

Progressive educators are agreed as to the value of the nursery school to the child himself. In general it is said that children who have been to nursery schools make better adjustments and better progress in kindergarten and the grades. So many children are "only children" these days. They do not have the advantage of the mutual education little children give each other at home in the nursery. If they play with neighborhood children they are thrown with youngster of all ages and the little ones get whacked in the thatch or pickup bad habits. It seems desirable to keep the little tots with others of their own age, and let them learn to play together peaceably, as a preliminary to work and play in school. At the age when they are all action and not much sense of direction, they must be constantly supervised. With play equipment suited to their years they achieve muscular coordination earlier. A nursery school teacher has been trained to know things that many young mothers do not; the age at which it is reasonable to expect a little child to wash his own hands, lace his shoes, dress himself, attend to his toilet needs. All these simple skills are taught at a nursery school.

What the young mothers need principally is to get together, pool their resources, and throw all their problems into a common pot. They don't even know each other at the time when they are all young mothers together. They lose their contacts even with those who are similarly situated.

And so the purpose of the Nursery School cooperative is not merely to establish a school where pre-school children can receive their preliminary training as social human beings, but to bring the mothers together for study and shop talk; for a monthly lecture on child psychology and a chance to ask questions and exchange information.

The modern, progressive, wide-awake young mothers of Carmel believe thoroughly in the theory of the nursery school. They want one, badly; but as with so many other good things, the financial problem looms large. They want to organize a school on such a basis that mothers can avail themselves of it for a sum as low as \$5 a month. But they want to start small, do the thing slowly, carefully, thoroughly and right. So at the start, at least, they will prob-

ably have to charge themselves \$7.50 a month for the privilege of sending their littlest children to morning sessions.

But there is no harm in dreaming, so they are thinking ahead to the time when they can not only have morning and afternoon sessions, but a nursery where children can be left 24 hours a day, in case, for instance, of an unexpected trip out of town, in the care of a trained, qualified nursery school teacher.

Because of Carmel's zoning law, it will be necessary to rent a building in the business district. In their preliminary plans the social hall of Community church is figuring as a possibility, at a reasonable rental. There will have to be a properly qualified instructor; one who will work partly for the love of it, and partly for a very low salary. Several applications are being considered, and others would be welcomed. Part-time services of a registered nurse will be required to conduct a health inspection every morning. One of the few disadvantages of a nursery school is that the little pupils are so susceptible to the diseases of childhood. Let

one come to school with "something" and in no time at all they all have it, and pretty quick there is no school, but everybody at home with colds or whooping cough or chicken-pox. After the regular morning inspection, a child with the slightest symptom of illness would be isolated or return home immediately. The young mothers feel so strongly on this point that they are ready to state that without the daily inspection there might just as well not be any nursery school.

Another purpose of the organization, and a very practical one, is to form a clearing house for baby equipment; the things that are needed so badly when they are needed, but are outgrown before they are worn out. Such things as pens and swings and carriages, the association would loan or rent or sell among its members, at rates which young mothers can afford to pay. Also projected is a listing of women or girls who specialize in the care of children in homes, so that members would be able to get someone for a few hours when need arises.

The young mothers are going to

hold an organization meeting next Friday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock in the social hall at Community church. About 20 of them are interested so far, and they will welcome any other young mothers, or any other public-spirited citizen who would like to join just to help the good work along. The dues will be \$1 a year. In preliminary meetings a temporary board has been elected; a permanent board will be chosen at the meeting next Friday night. Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and Mrs. Ernest Bixler are temporarily chairman and secretary, and the following compose the advisory committee during the preliminary stages: Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, Mrs. Millard A. Klein, Mrs. Marshall L. Carter, and Mrs. R. J. Hart.

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EL FUMIDOR

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SAN FRANCISCO—City Finally Located.....By Doris Cook

We happened to catch San Francisco on one of her "fair and warmer" days this week-end, with her fog hidden away, her skies blue and clear, her bay sparkling, and her temperature bearable. We welcomed this opportunity of an unimpaired vista with glittering eyes, because we felt that here at last was a chance to find out where this compact metropolis was actually located in relation to the other cities which surround her.

Due to the usually prevalent moisture which loyal San Franciscans inadequately call "mist", and partly due to the fact that we don't drive a car and thus have no sense of direction, we have found it difficult in times past to place this city's actual location correctly in our minds. Because of this gross ignorance, we've committed many a grave faux pas by blithely asking why we had to go to Oakland via bridge or ferry when we'd much rather go by land.

So we were taken up to the top of "Twin Peaks" and allowed to gaze to our heart's content at the glorious and breath-taking panorama which was spread out before us—the entire Bay District in miniature.

Directly below us lay Market street, crowded with tiny cars, lined on each side by spacious buildings, and surrounded by the symmetrical architecture of downtown San Francisco. To the east was one of the great engineering marvels of our age, the Bay Bridge, stretching in graceful curves to Goat Island and then across to the opposite shore near Oakland. Relieving the brilliant blue of the water was a slim, grey, business-like battleship, grim Alcatraz island, green-forested Angel Island, and the interesting spot of land on which the 1939 exposition is being built.

Clearly outlined from the northeast to the southeast were the cities of Oakland, San Leandro, Berkeley, Piedmont, and Richmond. The San Francisco airport, with three or four airplanes hovering above it was to

the south, and to the southwest were Burlingame, San Mateo, and Redwood City. Westward were the green treetops at Golden Gate Park and the clean, white-sanded beaches touched by the sparkling Pacific. Golden Gate bridge connected San Francisco to the north with the beautiful country of which Muir Wood and Mill Valley are a part. And all about us was the charm and originality of the hilly residential district of this most favored of cities.

We descended, and as usual were drawn as if by irresistible force, to Chinatown. We just sat for about an hour and looked at the highly interesting specimens of humanity who steadily passed up and down the streets on either side of us. There were the highly Americanized Chinese boys and girls with their chic

clothes, American slang, and self-nese men with deeply-lined faces, bland expressions, and long, curved finger-nails; ancient Chinese women in traditional dress of their race with American shoes on tiny feet which had previously been bound; beautiful half-caste women; sleek and perfectly groomed Hawaiians, Filipinos, and Chinese business men and gamblers; and pitifully ragged and hungry-looking beggars of every race. We looked into the food markets, each displaying fresh cats, dried birds of every kind, bird nests, roasted pigs, smoked fish, and other tasty morsels. Each place had a murderous-looking individual officiating with a huge meat-cleaver and cutting up pieces of various meats for sale to greedy-eyed oriental customers.

Gorgeously embroidered kimono and pajamas were on display at many shops as were ponderous and wondrously wrought teakwood chests. Noticeable in many of these shops were signs on which were drawn an outline of a bomb and the reminder that only Chinese goods were sold. Grim pictures showing scenes of suffering caused by the war in China were placed in almost every window, and many placards suggested the boycott of Japanese goods. Many Japanese shops were closed and large bars were placed before their windows, evidently to prevent their be-

ing broken by Chinese rioters.

We tore ourselves away, boarded a ferry with our car and were off to Oakland. There on the upper deck of the ferry, with a cool, fresh breeze blowing against our face and the smell of the sea everywhere, we watched the stars come out, the lights turn on, a rare and lovely San Francisco day pass away much sooner than it should have or than we wished it to.

C. W. Lee Again Heads Red Cross

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Carmel chapter, American Red Cross, C. W. Lee was re-elected chairman for 1938. In addition, Mrs. S. A. Trevett and C. L. Berkey were elected members of the executive committee.

Under the revised by-laws, the chairman appoints the chapter officers to work with him during the year. Chairman Lee yesterday announced the appointment of officials as follows: vice chairman, Mrs. Herbert John Morse; treasurer, Charles L. Berkey; secretary, Mrs. John W. Dickinson. The other members of the executive committee conducting the affairs of the chapter are: Herman S. Crossman, Mrs. S. A. Trevett and Mrs. Alfred Matthews.

It is reported by Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of Red Cross ambulance committee, that the ambulance has made 12 calls since Dec. 1. The first aid corps, under Capt. Fred J. Mylar, has been performing most efficient service. It is expected shortly, that an emergency first aid station will be in operation at Big Sur and that a class will be started up Carmel valley under one of the local Red Cross instructors.

Home In Carmel Woods Burglarized

Thieves broke into the Carmel Woods home of Count and Countess Alessandro Dandini sometime last week-end and stole numerous household articles, including blankets, linen and clothing. The marauders forced an entrance by cutting a window screen and opening the window. The owners of the house, who seldom occupy it, were at their home in the bay region at the time of the robbery, which was discovered Sunday by Mrs. Joseph L. Goodrick during a routine check-up of the property on behalf of the Dandinis. It could not be ascertained just when the burglary took place.

Also reported to Constable Frank Oyer and county peace officers was the breaking and entering of the home of Mrs. C. W. Thatcher in Hatton Fields. This robbery was discovered Friday. In this case also small household loot seemed to be the objective of the burglars.

Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields, like other adjacent areas, are virtually without police protection as they are outside Carmel's limits. County and township officers are far away and have a wide area to police, leaving a clear field for sneak thieves. So far residents of the outside areas have preferred to preserve their independence from Carmel; take their chances on fire and burglaries.

HORSE SHOW MAY 6 TO 8

Presidio of Monterey will stage a horse show and jumping events on May 6, 7 and 8, it has been announced.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

In September, 1936, the present sanitary board resigned in a body, in order to comply with a technicality in a state law which required that the terms of all sanitary board members end in September. The same five-man board: Hugh W. Comstock, Frank Townsend, Dr. Joseph B. McCarthy, Allen Knight and Ranald Cockburn, then stood in a body for reelection. At that time they caused to be printed newspaper display advertisements in which they stated their policy: they were committed to a land sewage disposal plant; they were not in favor of an ocean outfall.

There was then, as there has been for 20 years or more, agitation in certain quarters for an ocean outfall, because of a theory that it would be cheaper, and because of a laymen's opinion that the ocean water would "purify" the raw sewage out in Carmel bay, and a pious hope that Carmel beach would not be polluted.

At that time we pointed out that the issue was clear-cut. Those who believed that the present board was right in being committed to a land disposal plant should vote to return that board to office to carry out its policies. Those who preferred to take a chance on an outfall sewer, we recommended, should not vote for Comstock, McCarthy, Townsend, Cockburn and Knight in a body, but should write in the names of the leaders of the outfall sentiment: William Silva and Kent Clark.

Silva and Clark did not like our recommendation; in fact it was reported to us that they were somewhat het up about it. In other words they wanted to stand off on the side lines and tell the board what to do, but they didn't want to go on the board and assume responsibilities for its policies.

A group of citizens who believed that the board had come to its conclusions on the basis of careful study, got out and saw that the present board was reelected. The issue was still quite clear-cut. The board was elected with the understanding that it would be its policy to go ahead and get a land disposal plant for the sanitary district just as soon as it was able.

Bill Silva had a letter in the Monterey Herald last Thursday night in which he also went somewhat into the history of the Sanitary Board. There is one item in that letter which we are still rolling under our tongue. After telling about how the "Wolves" got out and defeated the sanitary board's bond election four years ago, Artist Silva goes on to say: "Well, the election settled that, and reelected the board which shows that the 'Wolves' had nothing personal against its members."

That is exactly what happened. In 1934 the board of that day, which included of the present members only Comstock and McCarthy, also favored a land disposal plant, and called a bond election to secure funds to build it. The cohorts of the opposition put on a strenuous campaign to defeat the bond issue. At the same time they reelected the entire board. In other words: "Boys, we think your ideas are lousy but we have nothing against you personally. We won't let you have the money to carry out your policies, but that's all right, you can stay in office anyway."

Came another election and Knight, Cockburn and Townsend joined McCarthy and Comstock on the board. Silva says he understood that two members of the board were in favor of an outfall sewer. We don't know which two he means, but he may be right. Lots of people are in favor of an outfall sewer until they have a chance to study the problem more closely, as a member of the sanitary board does, and to realize that with the power to make a decision also goes the responsibility to be sure the decision is the right one. Perhaps Comstock and McCarthy hypnotized the three new members, or maybe the two who "favored an outfall sewer" just naturally changed their minds when they had an opportunity to study the matter closely.

INCOMING TIDE

*How anxiously the waves rush in and break!
 Unquiet is the tide. Its destiny
 Disturbs the rise and fall its motions make
 Upon the steel-grey surface of the sea.
 Each spreading breaker clutches at the sand
 As if compelled a higher line to mark;
 With ever-anxious yearning to the land
 And ever-frustrate falling to the dark.
 What spirit drives the water to new height
 Upon the smooth white surface of the beach?
 Even the gulls are troubled in their flight
 As if they too, must new horizons reach.
 So does the shadow of an unseen goal
 Disturb and fill with restlessness the soul.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

RELEASE

*I would be free as a bird is free,
 And soaring upward lose each trace
 Of bitter anguish and disgrace
 That clothe my soul with enmity.*

*The leafy arms of the willow tree
 Would be a quiet resting place
 Where cooling winds could kiss my face,
 And shadowed night move silently.*

*I would be free as a bird is free
 That I might fly through Time and Space
 And leave behind a modern race
 That moves too fast, too swift for me.*

—LEONA B. MEALY.



DREAM HARBOR

*This bay of blue behind a white sea wall,
 Where anchored craft nod, restless yet at ease,
 Safe home to harbor from the course of seas:
 Ships that rode tempest in the off-shore squall—
 Now others round the inlet with their haul!*

*This bay of blue beside a road where palms
 On dress parade lift up their tufted crowns
 Unto a sun that paints all tropic towns
 And warms a peon, lisping rhythmic psalms
 By a bright wall, his hand outstretched for alms.*

*This bay of blue; this blue sky overhead
 Cloudless and vast; this lazy wind that climbs
 A flowered slope with faint cathedral chimes;
 This green-hedged terrace interspread
 With rainbows: slumber village roofed with red.*

*These are the world! I watch, above the bay,
 High on a hill, forever gazing down
 Upon the panorama of the town,
 Scanning the valley of eternal May,
 Searching the sea throughout each endless day.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

THE LUDLOW BILL

To our desk last week came a story of a local meeting of the War-resisters. The speaker referred to the Ludlow bill, saying that "the large vote in its favor will be a great encouragement to the peace movement in all countries". This was unintentionally misleading and requires some comment, inasmuch as The Pine Cone, a purely local paper, had not carried previous stories of the defeat of the Ludlow bill in Congress, and the reasons why it was defeated.

It was well that the Ludlow bill was defeated. It would not have had the effect of insuring peace, but would have made us more vulnerable. It would have tied the hands of the president in any period of international emergency, requiring a vote of the people upon a declaration of war.

Unfortunately, this is an age in which America can not afford to be too irrevocably committed to peace. This is written by one who hates war and agrees with none of the specious justifications of war for its own sake. The peoples of Italy, Germany, Russia, Japan, do not hate war. They have been taught to glorify it. It is true that they will be the ultimate victims, that they have been misled by their leaders into thinking that war is a necessity for their national survival. But when there are homicidal maniacs at large, the peace-loving man is forced to carry a gun.

It is well known internationally just how great the peace sentiment is in both Great Britain and the United States. That knowledge has encouraged Japan, Germany and Italy to carry on their imperialistic designs. They were reasonably sure that the great peace-loving democracies would do everything possible to avoid complications which might lead to war.

War is as contagious as smallpox. When there is war anywhere in the world, no matter how remote from our shores, we are in danger of involvement. Concerted action of the peace-loving nations will be required before there will ever be real and lasting peace. It must be backed by a display of force, because military dictators are thorough cynics. They are contemptuous of unarmed nations which prate of peace. And so this is no time to let nations abroad know that before the United States can enter any war the people will have to hold an election about it.

Unfortunately it is just as premature to talk now of doing away with armies and armaments as it is to talk of doing away with police forces. It is too bad that we are still so primitive and so lacking in self-discipline that even in a democracy we have to go through the rigamarole of hiring policemen to make us keep our own peace and obey our own laws. Some day, if the human race keeps on evolving, every man will control his own conduct and there will be no policemen. Neither, when that time comes, will there be any soldiers. But man is still too close to his brother the ape to dispense with either at present.

WHERE THE \$10,000 WENT

In discussing the city's finances and the relation thereto of spending money to restore the Forest Theater, Councilwoman Clara Kellogg stated at last week's council meeting that it seemed to her that the council must spend at least \$8000 less during 1938 than it did in 1937. We are not as up to the minute on Carmel's fiscal matters as Miss Kellogg is, but it is our impression that about \$10,000 in special expenditures flowed out of the city treasury in 1937 which will not be required in 1938. That is about \$4000 for the municipal audit, and something over \$6000 which was taken out of the general fund to build the fire house. By not spending for those projects this year the council will save its \$8000 and still have \$2000 over which might, if we may whine a bit, be spent on the Forest Theater.

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By . . .
DON BLANDING

WHEN Mrs. Daisy Bostick stopped on Camino Real in front of the rangy old redwood house and said "What do you think of it?" I didn't answer at once because I wasn't thinking. I was just feeling some oddly mixed emotions. One: I knew that I had found Journey's End; that was a deep satisfaction but it was blended with a little sense of let-down because the long search was over; the hunting had been fun. There had always been the feeling that just around the corner (like Hoover prosperity) might be the place I wanted.

The house looked as familiar as though I had seen it every day for years, yet I do not remember actually having seen it before during my previous stay in Carmel. But I knew that this house was IT. There was the "tall lone pine on guard nearby" (in the neighbor's yard, to be sure, but its shadow and its kindly guardianship extended over my place). There was "a flagstone walk with lazy curves". There are gnarled old live oaks stretching twisted branches to peer into the windows. The eaves of the house had a raffish line to them, like an old slouch hat. There

was a wise, weathered look to the house. It wasn't exactly beautiful; its two stories rose too abruptly, giving it a gaunt look but already, before I'd even entered the yard, I was closing in the front porch for a studio room with flocks of windows in it. I had taken possession in my mind.

"Don't you want to see the inside?" she asked.

"I know how it has to look inside, but maybe I'd better check up."

We turned the key in the door, a scuffed old door that dogs had scratched and youngster kicked with impatient toes. We entered the living room. Yes, it was right. A long graciously spaced room. An old red brick fireplace yawning for driftwood logs. It was an old fireplace but its nose wasn't dirty yet . . . that meant that it drew properly.

A spacious mantle (loads of vagabond's loot could crowd there). The ceiling was the color of a sorrel horse's hide with the oils that the fireplace heat had brought out on long gray days. The timber structure was exposed (shelves and more shelves for books, mud gods, cones, shells and odds and ends).

Already the hammers and saws were going in my imagination. Those two closets at the east end of the room could come out and make the living room six feet longer. That front window would shove out into a deep window seat. The south windows would make an arched door to the studio that I'd add on.

We prowled through the rest of the house. It was wrong in just enough places to afford me grand fun in righting them. The stairs that lead to the second floor jutted out into the dining room like a ship's gangway . . . and that was alright by me because I could see an old Javanese batik in wood browns and dull tired blues hanging over it to give a pleasant color note.

Whoever built this house (I thought) may have believed they were building it for themselves . . . but they were just living in it, seasoning it with laughter and living and loving it, until I came along. There was a warm welcome in the feel of it.

Mrs. Bostick and I spent just 15 minutes looking it over.

"I have 45 minutes before I go north. Can we finish the deal in that time?" I asked.

Daisy Bostick laughed, "In my

years as a realtor (is that the word) I never finished a deal in such quick time."

But why delay? I had found my house. Anyone else might look at it and say, "I don't see anything about it to rave over." But that's the way we feel about our friends' husbands and wives . . . we can't see what they see in them but I guess they do.

I had a month of lecture tour to finish and most of the nights were sleepless because I was . . .

"Walking about like a man in a haze

Awaiting the joys of the building days,

As the dream house grew from the very soil,

Stone and timber and honest toil,

Rising early and working late,

Hewing the beam and chipping the slate,

Sawing the lumber, sifting the sand,

Hammered thumbs and a blistered hand.

Few are the joys that a man can know

Like watching the house that is HIS house grow.

Only the one who builds can tell

Of the griefs and worries that come as well,

Shifting the windows, changing the halls,

Finding the wood for the floors and walls,

Picking the colors, matching the stains,

Choosing the glass for the window panes,

But oh, what a joyous labor, that

Slanting the roof like an old slouch hat,

Digging the garden, sowing the lawn,

Up and about at the peep of dawn,

Work and worry and . . . heaps of fun

Until the day that the house is done.

Then the glory of filling it,

Piece by piece and bit by bit,

Every corner and every space

With the JUST RIGHT THING

in the JUST RIGHT PLACE."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE F. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs.
GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 26, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

Our . . . Peninsula

There's many a long trail and by-road that goes a-winding into California's foothills and hinterland.

Many of them are in need of having the crooks taken out of their bottle necks. Some of them remain straddled by sway-back bridges. Others need to be spruced up with life- and time-saving stretches of re-surfacing.

To accomplish that job California will spend \$33,000,000 this year, provided the usual Federal Aid allocations are forthcoming.

When the task is done, these motor trails and by-roads may not go a-winding in such serpentine fashion as before, but they'll surround the lives of motorists with a tenfold increase in safety.

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula
—Adv.

Just For Fun

The Education of Hyman Kaplan

— by —

Leonard Q. Ross

Those delightfully dizzy stories you enjoyed in the New Yorker, all in one volume.

Price \$2.00

Let Your Mind Alone

— by —

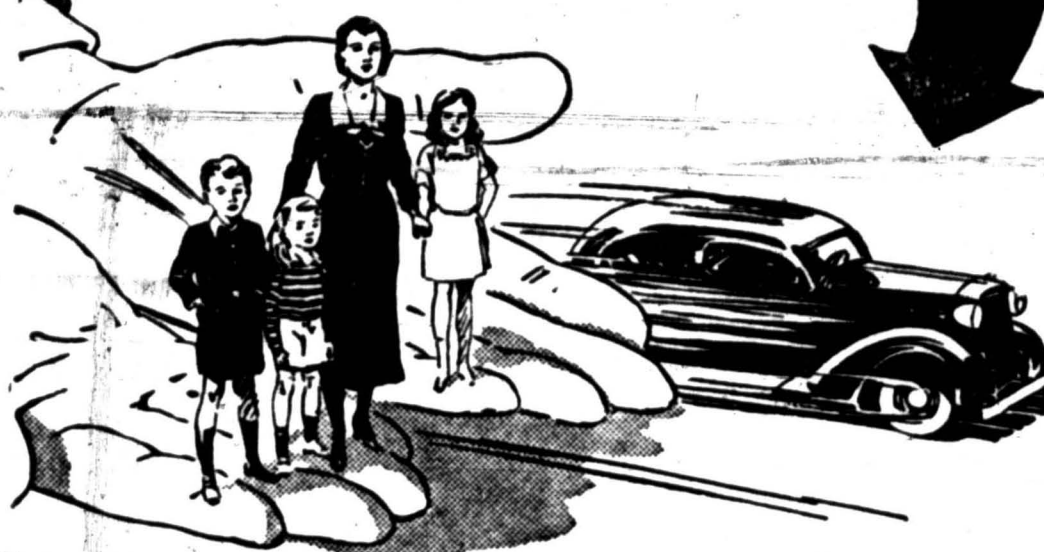
James Thurber

If you know Thurber, you'll like this. If you don't, here he is at his best; get acquainted.

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Book Den
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THEIR LIVES are in your hands



WHEN BLOW-OUTS KILL OR
INJURE THOUSANDS, WHY
NOT GIVE YOUR
FAMILY GOLDEN PLY
BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION!



IT'S WORTH the one minute it takes to read this because it may save your life. And here's why: At today's high speeds the heat generated inside your tires is terrific—as hot as boiling water. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER—until sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out! Thousands of people are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents.

But now there is no reason why you should take this chance. Goodrich Silvertowns have an amazing new invention—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This Golden Ply resists heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form—thus high speed blow-outs are checked before they ever get a chance to cause trouble. Come in today and see us about Golden Ply blow-out protection. Goodrich Silvertowns actually cost less than other super-quality tires!

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

HEARTS and half-hearts looking for a mate will begin drifting around the villages next week. The whole hearts are the tickets which will admit couples to the Valentine supper dance at Mission Ranch club on the evening of Feb. 12. The half hearts will be single admissions, and the idea will be to heal the rift the evening of the party. No reservations will be necessary for this dance, which promises to maintain the club's reputation for jolly informal parties.

Tommy Lynch of San Francisco, Jack Hotaling and Lorene Donnell of Los Angeles were guests of Don Blanding over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Ball are expected to return from Hollywood to the Blanding menage next week.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan has returned after spending five weeks in Sonoma county, visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger and their talking dog, Rita, have returned from two month's trip to Florida in their trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paxson Howard will leave next week for a motor trip into Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson will leave about the middle of February on a motor trip which will take them as far south as Mexico City and will probably not bring them back before the middle of April. They expect to spend several weeks in Arizona before going into Mexico, and may go to Chicago before returning home.

A committee headed by Mrs. R. R. Wallace is making plans for a card party to be given Feb. 21 by the women's guild of All Saints' parish.

Mrs. C. F. Jarvis returned to Piedmont yesterday after visiting for several days with Miss Orre B. Haseltine of Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompkins have returned to their home on Carmel Point after spending a week in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagal of Stockton spent the week-end at Pine Inn with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, and engaged Spindrift on Carmel Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glazer of Glencoe, Ill., will occupy the Carmel Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson for two months while the Dickinsons are traveling in Mexico.

Miss Tilly Polak was in San Francisco at the end of last week to greet Miss Ruth Bowen, former Carmelite, who has just returned to the bay city after spending a year in New York.

Mrs. Gladys Johnston left Monday for San Francisco for a short business trip. Returning Tuesday evening, she brought back her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Riegg and her small son, Bobbie, who will visit several weeks with Mrs. Riegg's mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Price and Mrs. Johnston.

Members of All Saint's church who will attend the annual diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church which begins at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco Monday evening and concludes Feb. 2, are: Alfred Wheldon, Cooper Anderson, W. W. Wheeler, James L. Cockburn and Rev. C. J. Hulsewé; and members who will attend the House of Churchwomen are: Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. James L. Cockburn and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé.

Mr. and Mrs. Roldon Borden, who have been in the Carmel office of Del Monte Properties company since it opened last April, are leaving Carmel soon after the first of February, expecting to make their home in the northern part of the state. The company office on Dolores will be in charge of Don Clappett and Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis have gone to Beverley Hills where they intend to enjoy themselves for a month.

News comes from Salvador of the engagement of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan's nephew, Terrence O'Sullivan, to Miss Julia Hill. Miss Hill and Mr. O'Sullivan plan to be married in April and to make their home in Salvador, where Mr. O'Sullivan is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns arrived last week from Portland, Ore., to spend the winter in Carmel.

Mrs. Josephine Green, who with her daughter, Jean Arthur, spent several months in Carmel last summer, has returned to Driftwood cottage and plans to stay there several months.

Dr. Paul Cadman Speaks on Feb. 7

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, San Francisco economist, will again be the speaker for the Woman's club when it convenes for its monthly general session Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, at Carmel Inn. His topic will be "Some Implications of a Managed Economy." Dr. Cadman gave the program for the opening of the club season in October. A luncheon will precede the program.

The book section will hold its first February meeting next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. At that time Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff will continue her review of "Mme. Curie", by Eve Curie, begun at the first January meeting. Next Thursday morning the garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Comins at Santa Lucia and the highway, at 10:30. Laidlaw Williams will give a talk on "Birds In Your Garden". Last week's postponed meeting in the Del Monte gardens will probably be held on Feb. 17.

NEW BRIDGE CUTS OUT DETOUR

The new steel girder bridge over Mud Creek on the Roosevelt highway between Monterey and San Luis Obispo is practically completed, and is open to traffic, eliminating the dirt detour necessitated by bridge construction, reports the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

John MacLeod Stine was cited to appear before Judge George Ross yesterday for traffic violation.

Charles Chaplin was the guest of honor at a small dinner given recently by Mrs. McKim Hollins at her home in Pebble Beach. Other guests were Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle, Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. Agnes Reynal, Tim Durante and Charles McTavish.

Mrs. Frank M. Hall of Palo Alto has bought the Graham house in Carmel Woods, occupied for the past year by Mr. and Mrs. Roldon Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson are living in the Eighty Acres until their new home in Hatton Fields mesa is built.

Tom Hopkins of Morro Bay Inn is one of the hotel men who was in Carmel this week to attend the quarterly charter meeting of the Greeters association.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette are here from Pontiac, Mich., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette, and their new granddaughter.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes this week is Mrs. C. E. LaChele of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse are expected home from Honolulu tomorrow.

Charles Van Riper spent several days in San Francisco this week.

Stopping here this week to visit Miss Adrienne Lillico was Edward Lenox of Seattle, on his way to Southern California.

Nancy Gross was up from Beverly Hills at the end of last week, bringing with her Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks of the movies and John Hopkins of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Slater have left after spending a fortnight at Pine Inn. Mr. Slater is the president of the company which publishes the Vancouver Sun. A number of other Vancouver people are at Pine Inn now, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntley and their family; Miss Winifred Wainwright, Mrs. May Darling and her daughter, Miss Hazel Darling; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Francis, Charles Chandler and his daughter.

Mrs. George Marlow of Seattle spent the week-end in Carmel.

Sally Fry will spend the week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin and Adrienne Lillico will spend the week-end at the Liljencrantz ranch near Hollister.

Mrs. Ernest Lion of San Jose spent several days at Pine Inn this week.

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DINNER, 85c

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All Stock Reduced
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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF REAL ESTATE, IMPROVEMENTS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, ALSO STREET AND SEWER ASSESSMENTS, AS THE SAME APPEAR IN THE OFFICIAL TAX ROLL IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, LEVIED AND ASSESSED FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES, FOR THE YEAR 1937.

Explanation of symbols used to designate amounts:

Public Notice is hereby given that the figures appearing opposite, follow and last after each description of property or properties, in the following delinquent assessment list, were intended to, and do represent, respectively in dollars or in cents, or in dollars and cents, as the case may be, the amount due for taxes, street and sewer assessments, if any, penalties and costs in the matter as follows: To-wit: When or where two figures appear therein, cents were intended to be and are represented; when or where more than two figures thus appear therein, cents were intended to be and are represented by the last two figures, and the figures occupying and appearing at the left of the said last two figures and separated therefrom by a space or period, were intended to and do indicate dollars, so that the amount due for taxes, street and sewer assessments, if any, penalties and costs in the respective cases as aforesaid, are thus expressed in Dollars and Cents. The amounts shown in the following list include 10 per cent penalty and publication charge.

Walker, Willis J., S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 6 & all Lot 8, Block 3, Carmel City, Taxes 5.32
Poltz, Hartee, Carmel City, Lots 1 & 3, Block 5, Taxes 5.32
Roberts, Leo F. & Lydia E., Carmel City, Lot 5, Block 5, Taxes 7.13, Sewer assessment 11.08, Total 18.21
Root, Mabel V. & R. V., Carmel City, Sewer assessment 8.12
Sheldon, Frederick W. & Annie E., Carmel City, Lot 9, Block 13, Taxes 3.30
Leidig, Florence M., Carmel City, Lots 1, 2 & 4, Block 13, Taxes 6.71, Street & Sewer assessments 23.42, Total 30.13
Poltz, Hartee, Carmel City, Lots 18, 20 & 21, Block 13, Taxes 6.07
Wright, Miss C., Carmel City, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, Block 14, Taxes 24.10, Sewer assessments 58.96, Total, 83.06
Miranda, Frank, Carmel City, Lots 7 & 9, Block 15, Taxes 10.16
Barnett, Corwin H. & Pearl, Carmel City, Lots 4 & 6, Block 15, Taxes 14.14, Sewer assessments 18.45, Total 32.59
Miller, Alpha G. T., Carmel City, Lot 8, Block 15, Taxes 9.93
Pettiford, Edward & Hattie, Carmel City, Lot 14, Block 15, Taxes 9.09
Feliz, Pablo, Carmel City, Lot 5, Block 16, Taxes 2.85
Raygoza, Flora S., Carmel City, Lots 10 & 12, Block 16, Taxes 9.41
Taylor, Edward L., Carmel City, Lot 2, Block 17, Taxes 2.66
Parkes, Jeannette H., Carmel City, Lots 11 & 12, Block 19, Taxes 5.70, Sewer assessments 14.74, Total 20.44
Oliver, Martha E. & Baron R., Carmel City, Lots 17 & 19, Block 21, Taxes 5.96, Sewer assessments 14.74, Total 20.70
MacHugh, Emma L., Carmel City, Lot 1, Block 23, Taxes 3.30
Rico, Alfred D. & Margaret, Carmel City, Lots 2, 4 & 6, Block 23, Taxes 5.06
Rogers, Walter W. & Pearl, Carmel City, Lots 1 & 3, Block 24, Taxes 15.85, Sewer assessment 14.74, Total 30.59
Rudolph, Rose H., Carmel City, Lot 1, Block 25, Taxes 3.30, Sewer assessment 7.37, Total 10.67
Montgomery, Joseph W., Carmel City, Lot 16, Block 25, Taxes 2.85, Sewer assessment 7.37, Total 10.22
Berger, J. Marjorie, Carmel City, Lots 23 & 25, Block 37, Taxes 6.60,

Sewer assessments 14.74, Total 21.34
Berger, J. Marjorie, Carmel City, Lots 18 & 20, Block 38, Taxes, 6.15, Sewer assessments 14.74, Total 20.89
Willson, William G., Carmel City, Lot 9, Block 39, Taxes 4.76
Treat, Ellena H., Carmel City, Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Block 47, Taxes 31.01, Sewer assessments 47.93, Total 78.94
Cherry, Carl W. & Lena, Carmel City, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Block 62, Taxes 11.66, Sewer assessments 51.65, Total 63.31
Twilegar, Niel & Helen, Carmel City, Lots 11, 13 & 15, Block 63, Taxes 29.68
Escobar, Alex, Estate, Carmel City, Lots 9 & 11, Block 16, Taxes 6.22
Hillman, E. B. & Adele S., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 7, Block 32, Taxes 7.76, Sewer assessment 11.08, Total 18.84
Madison, Elizabeth S., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 9, Block 34, Taxes 8.08, Street assessment 5.15, Total 13.23
McMichael, James & Lela E., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 8 & 10, Block 36, Taxes 7.88
Weigold, John C. & Eleanor, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 13 & 15, Block 49, Taxes 17.33
Desimore, Jos. A., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 7, Block 51, Taxes 6.49
Powers, Anna Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 9, Block 51, Taxes 9.68, Street assessment 9.13, Total 18.81
Machado, Mrs. M. A., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 17 & 19, Block 51, Taxes 19.36
Noller, Gottfried & Emilie Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 5, Block 52, Taxes 11.91
Turner, Harry, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 5, Block 54, Taxes 7.76
Kelsey, Eda, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 6, Block 55, Taxes 22.44
Tyhurst, Maud E. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 3, 5 & 7, Block 58, Taxes 17.03
Roach, Frank H. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 17 & 19, Block 90, Street assessments 70.62
Greeley, Rozeltha H. & Douglas H., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 15, Block 93, Taxes 9.68
Giffin, Sarah J. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 9, Block 94, Taxes 17.97
King, James W., Carmel-by-the-Sea, W $\frac{1}{2}$ Lots 17 & 19, Block 94, Taxes 7.13
Hulings, Lucinda Van Auker, Carmel-by-the-Sea Lot 12, Block 111, Taxes 9.68
Brann, Charles & Elizabeth A., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 14, Block 111, Taxes 10.32
Brooks, Elizabeth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 9, Block 112, Taxes 17.97
Beckett Bernice & Wm. F., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 20, Block 113, Taxes 11.59
Clemens, Joseph, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lot 14, Block 116, Taxes 10.95
Turner, Mary W., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11, Block 118, Taxes 23.39
Hanna, Peter N., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Lots 4 & 6, Block 133, Taxes 5.85
Ellis, Myrtle M. et al, Addition 1, Lot 15, Block A, Taxes 6.49
Ten Winkel, Florence L., Addition 1, Lot 16, Block C, Taxes 6.49
Bain, Dorothea M., Addition 1, Lot 16, Block D, Taxes 21.80
Lonergan, Pierce T., Addition 1, Lot 13, Block E, Taxes 13.51
McCollum, Nettie, Addition 1, S 5 ft. Lot 4, All Lot 6 & N 3 ft. Lot 8, Block G, Taxes 18.54
Whitehead, Jane B. R., Addition 1, S 30 ft. Lot 17 & all Lot 19, Block J, Taxes 32.76
MacDonald, Mrs. Virginia E., Addition 1, Lot 15, Block P, Taxes 9.68
Brainard, Sara L., Addition 1, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 7, all Lot 9 & N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 11, Block U, Taxes 27.13
Godwin, William Harrison, Addition 1, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 4 & N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 6, Block U, Taxes 8.40
Godwin, Frederick McKay, Addition 1, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 6 & N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 8, Block U, Taxes 8.40
Rathbun, Carl M., Addition 2, Lot

7, Block 134, Taxes 6.49
Cone, Clare H., Addition 2, Lots 23 & 25, Block 134, Taxes 35.95
Crompton, Lucile, Addition 2, S 30 ft. Lot 18 & all Lot 20, Block 136, Taxes 38.50
Harbolt, A. S. & Anna M., Addition 2, Lot 3, Block 138, Taxes 4.57
Becker, F., Addition 2, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 17 & all Lot 19, Block 138, Taxes 9.04
Laumelster, Gustav, Addition 2, Lot 9 & N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 11, Block 146, Taxes 10.11
MacCormack, Lillian E., Addition 3, N 30 ft. Lot 9, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 11, all Lot 15, & S 5 ft. Lot 17, Block FF, Taxes 24.70
Walker, Alma B., Addition 3, N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 27, all lots 29, 31, 33, 35 & 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. strip between lots 29 & 31, Block FF, Taxes 46.28, Sewer assessments 36.88, total 83.16
Ward, Francis John, Addition 3, Lots 1 & 3, Block HH, Taxes 31.37
McEwen, Vivian, Addition 3, Lots 13 & 15, Block HH, Taxes 41.69
McEwen, Vivian, Addition 3, Lots 14 & 16, Block HH, Taxes 16.81
Maryanski, Naomi P., Addition 3, Lots 16 & 18, Block II, Taxes 17.45, Sewer assessments 18.45, Total 35.90
Phelps, Albina, Addition 3, Lot 30, Block KK, Taxes 9.04, Sewer assessment 14.74, Total 23.78
Larson, Olaf & Blanche, Addition 4, Lot 14, Block 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, Taxes 6.81
Lansdale, Mary G., Addition 4, Lots 18 & 20, Block 10, Taxes 21.27
Carmel Development Company, Addition 4, Lot 1, Block 27, except part in Scenic Road, Taxes .88, Street and Sewer assessments 3.84, Total 4.72
Dresser, John O. & Elizabeth H., Addition 4, Lots 7 & 9, Block 30, Taxes 20.00
Buchanan, Sarah C., Addition 5, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 7, all Lot 9 & N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 11, Block 80, Taxes 22.02
Kropf, Wilna B., Addition 5, Sly 95 ft. Lot 3, Block 86, Taxes 16.70, Sewer assessment 10.71, Total 27.41
Kropf, Wilna B., Addition 5, Sly 95 ft. Lot 4, Block 86, Taxes 3.94
Overstreet, Wm. L., Addition 5, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 8, all Lot 10, Block 87, and Lot 16 and N $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 18, Block 88, Taxes 26.20
Dixon, Gladys K., Addition 5, Lots 1 & 3, Block 100, Taxes 23.19
Wickham, Grace P. Estate, Addition 5, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Block 102, Taxes 21.05
Bechdolt, Adele F., Addition 5, Lot 18, Block 104, except a tract 20x50.38x45.5 in NE Corner; Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 & 25, Block 104, Taxes 38.53
Hopper, James, Addition 5, Sly 150 ft. of Lot 1 and all Lot 2, Block 120, Taxes 32.12
Druhe, Helen W., Addition 6, S 30 ft. Lot 4, Block A3; N 20 ft. Lot 5, Block A3, except E 60 ft., Taxes 20.64
Armstrong, Ida M., Addition 6, Lots 5 & 6, Block A5, Taxes 39.78
McMurtry, Edward P., Addition 8, Lot 9, Block C1, Taxes 43.61
Proctor, Esther, A tract in 3rd Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, being a part of a 1.3 Ac. tract bounded by 2nd Ave. & El Pescadero Ro. line & desc. in deed from C. D. Co., to Proctor, PG 208 Vol. 310, O. R. Monterey Co., Taxes 3.30
Unsecured personal property taxes, for the year 1937, are due as follows: Anikeyev, Sybyl, Photographer.....1.97 Carmel Garage, Oil Station.....6.85 Kehr, Dr. E. F., Office Equip.....4.41 La Bonita Beauty Shop.....3.79 Market Del Mar, J. H. Coates, Meats.....7.46 Powder Puff Beauty Parlor.....2.57 Randol, Dr. Francis V., Dentist, Office Equip.....3.79 Terry, Dr. C. H., Dentist, Office Equip.....3.79

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all delinquent taxpayers and property owners mentioned, set forth and described in the foregoing tax list on the Assessment Roll of 1937, for the fiscal year 1937, in and for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, a Municipal Corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, that unless the taxes, and street and sewer assessments delinquent, together with the costs and percentages due, as in the above delinquent list set forth, are paid prior to Wednesday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1938, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real property on which said taxes, street and sewer assessments are a lien, will be sold to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, (and/or to third persons in the case of delinquent assessments levied under the provisions of the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, as amended), by operation of law and by declaration, for the payment of such taxes, street and sewer assessments, percentages and costs. The sale will take place at the Office of the Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector in the City Hall on Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

EXCEPTION.—Any property appearing in the foregoing delinquent tax list, which has been previously sold to the City for taxes or assessments, and for which a Certificate of Tax Sale has been issued to the City and Redemption from such sale has not been made, will not again be sold to the City until such property has been redeemed from the previous sale, except as provided in said Improvement Bond Act of 1915 as amended.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as such Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, this 17th day of January, A. D., 1938.

ROBERT A. NORTON,
Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
First Publication, January 28, 1938.
Second and last publication, February 4, 1938.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6189

Estate of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executors, in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned select as being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated January 7, 1938.

CHARLES L. BERKEY,
ETHEL SMITH ADAMS,
Executors of Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel
Attorney for Executors

Date 1st pub: Jan. 7, 1938.

Date last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

IN PROSPECT FOR 1938

Present indications are for higher egg prices in 1938 than prevailed in 1937. For California egg producers, the egg-feed price ratio will be far more favorable in 1938 than in 1937. Present indications point to a larger hatch in the latter year. Appearances now indicate smaller poultry supplies in the first half of 1938, but larger supplies in the last half of the year, as compared with the same period this week.



Real Estate

SOMETHING you are all looking for: 2 houses on one lot. Modern, completely and newly furnished. Excellent for home and income. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Price reduced to \$5800 for immediate sale.

GLADYS JOHNSTON,
Ocean Ave., opp. Pine Inn. Tel. 98

FOR SALE — Perfect 5-bedroom home. Central heat, marine view, 3 lots — \$18,000. 2-bedroom, white stucco furnished cottage; 60 ft., \$4000. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Furnished modern Carmel Valley home with enclosed grounds. Priced right. BETTY JANE NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Phone 303.

FOR RENT—long term; 2-bedroom house or 3-bedroom house; thoroughly modern. **FOR SALE:** 2 houses, one just completed, 20-yr. FHA loan. See them at once. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

A 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, well equipped. Gas throughout. Good floor plan. Has view of ocean. Best residential district south of Ocean ave. and one block from beach. A buy at \$4000.

GLADYS KINGLANDS DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thornburns, Ocean Ave.

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE — Choice, registered, Golden Cocker puppies. Call at 765 Pacific St., Monterey, or telephone 5278, Monterey. (4)

For Rent

FOR RENT or SALE—3-room cottage and cabin. Close in. Write P. O. Box 884, Carmel, or phone 1312-W. (4)

PALM SPRINGS — Half of artistically furnished duplex. 5 rooms, bath. 2 bedrooms. Beautiful walled in garden trees. Season rental \$400; month \$150. Box No. 1234, Palm Springs. See 77 Palo Verde Ave. (4)

Miscellaneous

TYPING—Will do all kinds; manuscripts, 30c per thousand words. Reasonable rates on other work. 306 Granite St., Pacific Grove, or Phone 3972. (4)

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, also Spring mattress. Navajo rugs, Axminster, 9x12, and small rugs. Tel. Carmel 1033. (4)

FOR SALE—Franklin stove, fine small antique, in perfect condition \$90; Dutch coffee table, flower-painted, made in Holland, \$15. Phone Mrs. Millicent Sears, Carmel 325-W.

PIANO FOR SALE—Bungalow size piano now stored in the vicinity of Carmel; must be sold at once for balance due. Most any terms. Will take any musical instrument as part payment. Baldwin built and guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, auditor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. (4)

Refugee Talks On China

Carmel Missionary Society Hears Teacher

A BACKGROUND of unusual experience enables Miss Lois Lyon, refugee missionary from China, to speak informatively and inspiringly on the educational work which helped to awaken the ancient Oriental country. She spoke Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of Carmel Missionary society, held at All Saints parish house under the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Dickinson.

Miss Lyon was born in "the city of heaven below", Hangchow, about 120 miles from Shanghai, where her mother went to live and teach in 1870. At that time there was no opportunity for Chinese girls to study; they could not even go about freely, and their bound feet discouraged any tendency to gad.

The first girls' school in Hangchow was established by a Southern Presbyterian friend of Miss Lyon's mother, and she had not only to solicit pupils but offer special inducements; free board, room, books, and in some cases compensation to the parents. Miss Lyon's mother thought that what was too freely given might not be sufficiently valued; she too, went canvassing for pupils for her school, but she told them they would

have to go home for their meals and to sleep, and to furnish all but their Christian text books. Three pupils came the first day, but before long the single-room school was filled. One of the three first pupils became a woman evangelist; another married a Christian doctor, mothered a college president, a principal of a large girls' school, and a doctor's wife.

Miss Lyon herself went to work in the missionary school field in 1903, when she returned to the city of her birth after completing her occidental education. The original Southern Presbyterian school was still going on. It had nearly 100 pupils, rickety buildings, no regular curriculum, leaned heavily on the Chinese classics, cooking and sewing, and the girls didn't graduate until they had a husband in sight.

At the request of mothers who wanted a more "progressive" school, Miss Lyon started another; where English was taught and an attempt was made to teach the pupils to write in their own vernacular, rather than in the stilted and formal language of the classics. There were more science and mathematics, less domestic science, and about 20 girls, ranging from kindergarten age to high school, were organized into six classes. Few trained teachers were available; in one case Miss Lyon had to teach a Chinese professor of a nearby boys' school English so that he could teach her girls mathematics!

Returning to China after her 1910 furlough, Miss Lyon found conditions vastly changed by the revolution. The three Christian girls' schools, her own Presbyterian, the Southern Presbyterian, and a Baptist seminary, had joined forces, were raising money for a better plant and faculty. The enterprise grew until at its largest it had nearly 600 pupils.

From 1911 to 1922 schools multiplied, both government and private, and the missionary enterprise faced its first competition in its chosen task of educating China's young. Miss Lyon returned to this country in 1922, went back to China in 1931 to find that other great changes had been wrought. The Chinese government was organizing its own educational program. The government gave all diplomas; private schools must be registered before their graduates could receive the certificates. This meant that the schools were going out of the hands of the missionaries; that Chinese principals were being installed. Miss Lyon referred philosophically to this change, explaining that it meant less administrative detail for the missionaries. Bible study and chapel were no longer compulsory; the result, she said, was that only those pupils participated who were genuinely interested.

The school at Hangchow is now closed; its pupils and teachers scattered. What may have happened to buildings or personnel Miss Lyon does not know; she has had no direct word from the city where she spent so many years since it fell into the hands of the Japanese just before Christmas; only the newspaper accounts of looting and slaughter. Her comfort: "The Japanese cannot kill the Christian spirit which is alive in China."

LESLIE CORNETT DIES

Well known on the peninsula where he made his home until two years ago, Leslie Cornett, 37, died Saturday in San Francisco with pneumonia and complications. He is survived by his widow and a son, Jack Cornett, both of San Francisco. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Halsted and Company, San Francisco.

BUYS FRASER HOME

John M. Thompson, the Monterey attorney, has purchased Mrs. Bernice Frasers house at Ocean and Camino Real.

Club Announces Bridge Winners

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson were one set of winners at the Mission Ranch club's weekly duplicate bridge tournament Monday evening, and the other pair was Mrs. Byron G. Newell and Mrs. D. G. Moore, a visitor here from British Columbia. Five tables were in play this week. The same group of players, with a few additions each time, may be seen concentrating over the tables each Monday night.

For those who take the game a little less intensively, weekly evenings of progressive bridge are being held each Thursday evening. Last week the prize winners were Ivy Van Cott and Betty Carr; Mrs. John MacWillie and David Eldridge. For the Thursday evening play it is well to make reservations in advance, so that the club can make up tables for all who desire to play.

LEO CARRILLO SPEAKER

Leo Carrillo, motion picture star and possible candidate for governor, was the principal speaker last night at Del Monte when the Monterey County Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting.

Dr. Francis E. Lloyd Talks to Sunset Pupils

Dr. Francis E. Lloyd of Carmel, internationally known botanist, former professor of McGill, Columbia and other universities, gave an interesting talk Wednesday morning before the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Sunset school. His topic was "Plants That Catch Animals", illustrated with lantern slides. Of recent years Dr. Lloyd has done much independent research into the habits of carnivorous plants, and has pursued his studies in many remote parts of the world.

Del Monte Event Is Double-Header

"Dance, so that others may walk!" "Welcome home, Freddie Nagel!" With those two thoughts in mind, Del Monte will hold its first large party of 1938 tomorrow night in the Ball Room—the President's Birthday Ball and a gay "welcome home" party for Freddie Nagel's orchestra, which just concluded a two-months' engagement in San Francisco.

The entire Ball Room will be open for dancing for the first time since the advent of the new year to accommodate the expected large crowd.

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

2 lbs. of CANDY 1.35
regular \$1.80.....

PATIO CANDIES

Fee Bldg. Ocean Ave., next to Library

BON TON

Corsets and Corsettes
\$1.95 and up
Girdles - \$1.00 and up

We Give S and H
Green Trading Stamps

STELLA'S
Dry Goods Store
OCEAN

FOREST HILL SCHOOL

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Announces
the Opening of the

SPRING TERM

February 1st

NURSERY SCHOOL AND GRADES

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

TUITION REASONABLE
CARMEL 344

???

Can your out-of-town friends find your house?
Do they spend hours trying to locate your place?

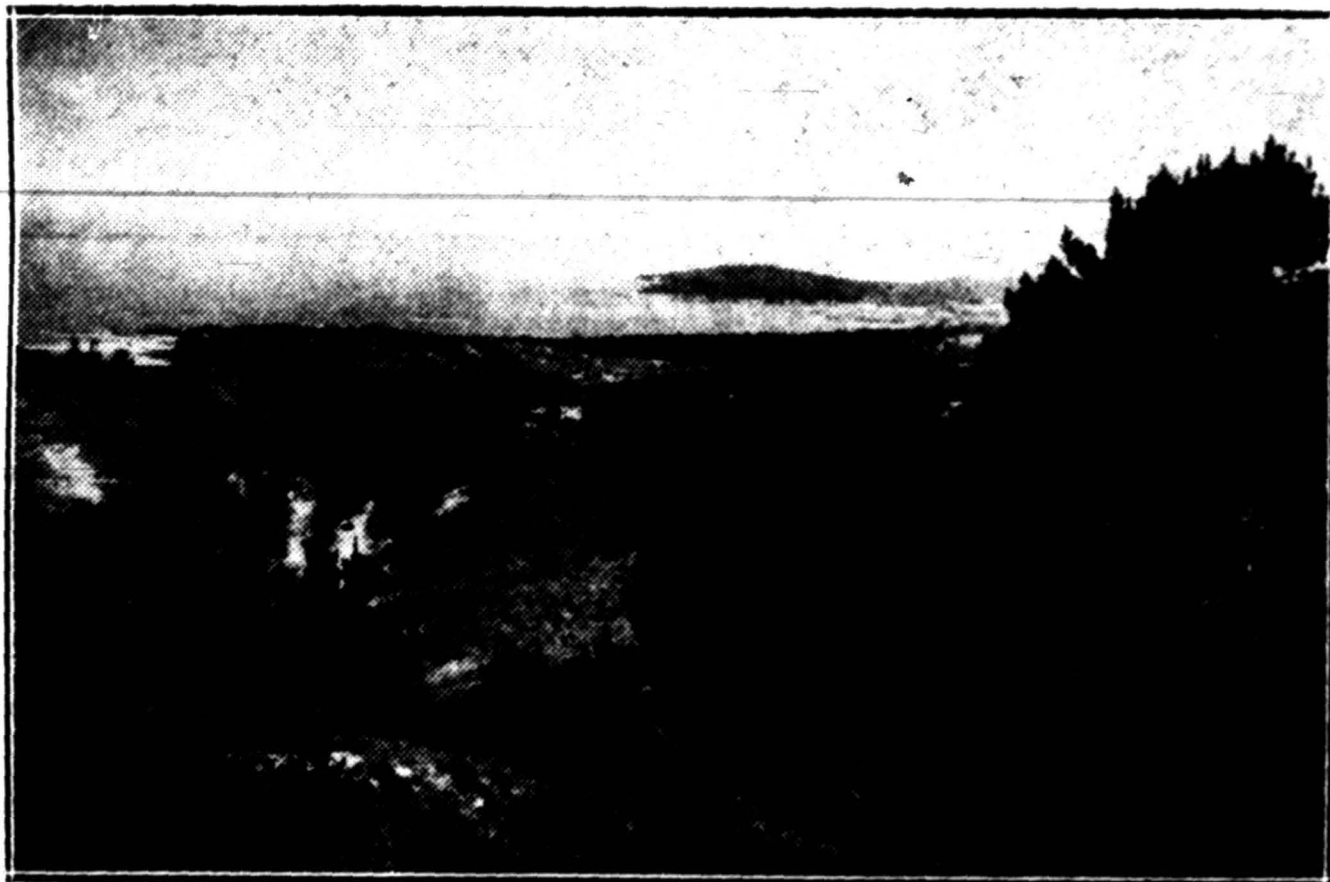
Do they have to call up saying, "I'm at the drug store, now where do I go?"

A map, accurately drawn and reproduced on your own stationery will do the trick.

Estimates Given and Orders Taken

Carmel
Pine Cone
Office

Carmel Hills



Scenic Homesites as Low as \$800

(Each Homesite Two Acres or More)

THIS NEW restricted subdivision offers a wonderful opportunity to the prospective home-owner... The ideal Carmel Valley climate and only 3½ miles from Carmel business district. Both valley and marine view; and the assurance that all the houses will be HOMES—new and charming, and set against an indescribably beautiful background.

BUY NOW FOR YOUR CHOICE OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE SITES

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Drive to Tract

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